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T.O. COOL VS. ALBERTA CLASSY

During the Spring Break 15 Camrose Lutheran College students accompanied by Myrna Spilde (mom), journeyed to Toronto, Ontario where they completed the second half of an Open House Canada student exchange.

The creative students found a wide spectrum of ways to get involved in East/West relations.

With the Canadian political situation the way it is today, the exchange trip provided an excellent opportunity for C.L.C. students to find out how the East feels.

Doug Stewart, who felt this was an opportunity that could not be overlooked, made sure everyone got involved by handing out East/West propaganda on the airplane. Students were given a chance to use this information in a seminar with a class at Centennial College.

"The trip allowed me to see things in a better perspective," commented Wendy Beaver. "There really isn't a good side or a bad side. Everyone is sort of in the same boat." The exchange students found many opportunities throughout the ten day visit to discuss Canada's political situation with Easterners.

Most of the students found that there really wasn't too much difference between the average Easterner and the average Westerner.

The itinerary was planned to provide a wide variety of activities for the visiting C.L.C. students.

The activities ranged from a visit to Pickering Nuclear Station and the Ontario Science Center to a night of live theatre and a tour of the McMichael Canadian Collection. "I enjoyed the tour of the Nuclear Plant because you always hear how bad they are and the tour gave me a different point of view" was Darren Carlson's comment.

By Darlene Lauber Cont'd to Page 3

SPRING TRIP '81

By Neil Hartling

It's that time of the year again, when we rattle our brains with the thoughts of exams and what we will be doing in the summer. For those of you who are still open to ideas let me tell you about how I spent three weeks of my summer ~~last years~~ ⁷⁹ ~~year~~.

Eighteen of us, mostly strangers met on a Saturday morning in Hoyne Hall where we were to spend the next four days preparing for our two trips. In this time we were transformed from eighteen strangers and four leaders to a group of good friends who were ready to meet what lay ahead as a team. As a outside observer one may have also described us as a group of 22 nuts. The chief nuts were Dr. "Gibber" Gibson, "Doc Dave" Larson (the over-grown kid) and Lyle and Ellen Benson. The other nuts ranged from their late teens to well into their fifties.

After the four days of preparation and instruction we piled all our gear into the two vans and headed for the mountains. The first week was spent backpacking the the Big Horn area of the Rocky Mountains. In this time we learned a great deal about travelling comfortably under ones own powers in the wilderness as well as communications and leadership skills. On top of all that we also had a great time living together in a community following Christian ideals.

Following the successful backpacking portion of the trip we spent three days at Pioneer Ranch Camp at Rocky Mountain House practising orienteering skills, preparing for the canoe trip and going over the fundamentals of canoeing on Crimson Lake.

After the great food and peacefulness of Pioneer Ranch camp we packed our gear in the vans again and headed for Abraham Lake were the impressive North Saskatchewan River begins. The days on the river seemed to go by too fast, but they were full of challenges. Among these were the monumental Devil's Elbow, the tricky Fisher Rapids, and the deceptive Briarlys. As Gibber says "Everybody gets to eat water on this trip", and believe me he wasn't kidding. I should know, I ate enough water out of that river to last me for years.

After six days of meeting the challenges of the river we returned to Camrose where we had a banquet and were entertained by the head nuts. The last day was spent packing and saying regrettable good-byes. "But I don't have any of the necessary skills or equipment," you say. According to Gibber, besides some basic clothing and equipment, all you need is a desire to become more aware of yourself, of others and of nature in its pristine state; a willingness to take responsibility for the welfare of others and mental toughness to cope with the physical stress of the trip (you would be surprised how mentally tough you really are).

"But I can't afford the time off work" you say. Although it is tough to put a monetary value on any experience just ask Kirsti Skaret, John Lentz or Richard Laurin what the experience was worth to them. I think they'll all agree that it was priceless. It's a satisfying holiday from work, and a great way to challenge your mind and body. The opportunity is yours. Go for it!



EDITORIAL

While reading some recent propaganda distributed by the college there was one quote that caught my eye. "Students call C.L.C. 'the place where people count.'" That statement has to be one of the most over used, false statements used by the admissions department. The only place where people count around here is where they're paying their fees, and then they really count!

If people really count, then why aren't they treated like people and not like animals. Cattle have drier paths to walk on than we do. The only way to get on or off campus without sinking up to your knees in mud or water it to drive. And if you're a good enough driver, you can get off with only a couple flat tires. What ever happened to the "Walkway" in front of Old Main?

If administrations would spend a little bit of time improving the campus, they could spend a little less time creating propaganda. It wouldn't take much to make the campus a more pleasant place to live. All they would have to do is to shovel the odd sidewalk, fill in a few roads, and unlock a couple of doors.

It's really sad the way the campus is locked up all the time. After midnight on week days or one the weekends you can't get into the gym, Old Main, the classroom building, or most of the dorms. This leaves only a couple places that students can congregate in any sizeable number—the bar. If the college would create space for a students lounge, I'm sure the students council would be cooperative in helping furnish it. Hopefully, making an attractive alternative to the Bar!

I saw a funny thing walking home the other day. Two girls from Bergh were cleaning some of the ice build up between Anderson and Bergh Halls. Now what were they using? Those tiny shovels to clean fireplaces with. Thanks to them it is a little bit safer to leave the dorms.

But the thing is it should be totally unnecessary. If the maintenance guys would get off their butts and do some of the work that they had been told to do we would not have to risk our lives leaving the dorms.

I paid a visit to Ray Smith just before Spring Break complaining about the sidewalk conditions on this campus. Within a half hour he had men out there cleaning them up. Unfortunately they didn't finish their job. The ice accumulation in front of Bergh and Anderson was never touched. Don't those dorms deserve the right of a dry sidewalk?

I've seen too many people fail to let this go by until the spring sun melts all the snow. A little bit of shovelling on these nice days would get rid of this problem. A culvert or two would also help the drainage problem in the fields around here.

Thanks Ray for your cooperation, but maybe you should do something about the staff under you.

Has the college ever considered hiring students on a work bursary to do this kind of maintenance. After all, they're the ones who are the most aware of the major problems on campus!

The issuing of the parking tickets has been deemed necessary by the college. Therefore I suggest that you pay them or not park there. My suggestion to the college is that the money be used to improve the extremely disgusting road conditions of this college. Especially the back road to the dorms. Even a little gravel would help the situation.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Recently, as I've been listening, I've heard a lot of kids griping about our school newspaper. "It's too dead," "It never raises any radical points of view," "Last year's was better," "It concentrates too much on one group of people." Well, I've found a lot of these points really valid and, as I work closely with you on the Dag, I've been able to share with you and your staff some of these criticisms in hopes of improving our paper. But what really gets me is those turkeys who complain to everyone around that our newspaper "sucks" but couldn't care less whether anything was done. They're probably the same ones who complain about the apathy on campus and watch T.V. during intramurals or about locked doors when they're the ones who broke into the coffee house. All students of this campus have the right to try to improve their living conditions, etc. on campus and through The Dag, I think that's what we're trying to do, make people aware of problems. And if it seems like that's not happening, it sure isn't our fault. I realize that Keith and June and a couple of other occasionally stay up until dawn every second week to get this paper out. They are constantly reminding people to get promised articles in on time so you won't be up so late, and that you spend most of your time taking and developing pictures, drumming up articles, researching editorials, and attending school functions to report on them. If kids want to see a variety in this paper why the heck don't they get involved and do something about it or quit complaining so darn much. If you've got a beef (or complaint!) to contribute to this paper, write it down sometime and get it in to us (by Tuesday noon before the paper is due). Thanks Keith and June and all the other regulars who give so much to provide us with an informative, entertaining paper relevant to all of us who are students here at CLC!

Karen Hillmer

Dear Karen:

Thanks for the recognition and bringing some of the complaints to our attention. If anyone out there thinks they can do a better job—I'm sure we could arrange something. If not this year maybe next year since we are looking for prospective candidates for staff. At this time of the morning we would gladly turn it over to any volunteer, competent or incompetent.

DO YOU HAVE SUGGESTIONS

FOR ALBERTA UNIVERSITIES?

The Advisory Committee on University Affairs is made up of citizen volunteers representing all areas of the province. Its purpose is to solicit the views of the public on matters affecting Alberta's universities and to pass them immediately and directly to the Minister of Alberta Advanced Education and Manpower.

You are invited to present your views at a meeting of the Minister's Advisory Committee on University Affairs — Dr. John G. Paterson, Chairman — to be held in

CAMROSE

TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1981
CAMROSE LUTHERAN COLLEGE
2nd Floor, Convocation Centre
2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Interested groups and individuals wishing to make oral or written presentations should contact:

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CHAPLAIN'S CHAT

"Only five weeks of classes left! I'll never make it!" ...and then there's Boys' Party for the Girls, the Spring Retreat, and trying to find a decent job for the summer. Into the midst of our bulging schedules and our unruly agencies comes the reflective season of Lent—the forty days of contemplation which precedes Easter. Lent literally means "spring-time", and indeed it is! the warm sunny days of late gives on the urge to forget about books and papers and how to make some money for school next year—and just bask in the joy of being alive in the springtime! That's what Lent really means—to encounter again in the "warmth" of God's forgiving grace in Jesus Christ which gives joy and meaning to life. But wait a minute. God's encounter with us through His grace does not separate us from our daily tasks, whether they be hitting the books, doing that dreaded term paper, or trying to find a summer job. God's encounter, seem most vividly though our Baptism and known each day through repentance and renewal, puts us into the very heart of each day and its tasks, both those we do well and those in which we have to struggle.

Peace and joy!
Pastor Jim

RETREAT

March 20-22 at Mulhurst Camp
Theme: "Do I Have a Choice?"
—dealing with values, choices (personal and corporate), ethical decisions which we all must make—or somebody will make them for us! Lots of discussion! Registration forms are available on bulletin boards in the Convocation Center, by the chapel, and from Pastor Jim.

"MISSIONS OUTREACH"
—an interdenominational youth organization which gives opportunity for students to work for the summer or longer in a Christian work mission... Come and learn about them on Monday evening, March 16, 7 p.m. in the chapel.

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CHRISTIAN LIFE NEWS

"WEDNESDAY AT TEN"

(formerly "Wednesday at Nine")—
10 to 11 p.m. on Wednesdays in the
chapel.

March 11: Lenten Bible Study
March 18: Lenten Bible Study
April 1: "Creation/Evolution"—
a discussion—Presenter: Rev. Vern
Raaflab

April 8: Film: "The Antkeeper"

"WHATEVER HAPPENED TO THE HUMAN RACE?"

—the 5-episode film series
by Francis Schaeffer and Dr. Everett
Koop, continues on Sunday evenings,
7-9 p.m. in the CLC gym.

March 15: "Slaughter of the
Innocents"

March 22: "Death By Someone's
Choice"

March 29: "The Basis for Human
Dignity"

April 5: "Truth and History"

About twelve students from
the LUTHERAN SEMINARY in Saskatoon
will visit our campus on Friday
and Saturday, March 13-14. They
will challenge us to a volleyball/
basketball tournament on Friday
evening at 8 p.m.—to be followed
by some nourishment in the cafeteria.

Saturday—11:30 a.m. in G030—
an information session on the Seminary
or on housing at the Sem residence
while attending U of S. All welcome!



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Although some of the bus trips to various places on the schedule were rather long, they never lacked excitement with Tex as the driver. Tex was known for doing exciting things, like making U-turns in the middle of the York University Campus and almost wiping out a sign, or by waiting out in the bus while the group were at the theatre when they had planned to take the subway home.

The C.L.C. students who billeted some Centennial College hockey players when they participated in the Viking Cup were pleased to see them again.

"It was really nice to get a chance to get to know the players better," said Lois Beebe. By the end of the week the players became quite familiar, especially to an un-named few. To many, the new friendships will be lasting.

Wendy Beaver commented that she was impressed by how kind her billet was and how generous they were with their time. The C.L.C. students were billeted out to various homes in the Scarborough area during their visit. This was also a learning experience for the visiting students.

On the Saturday evening before the group left, everyone got together for a final visit with the new people they had met. To some it was a way to pass time quickly until the hours finally brought them home to Camrose. These people missed the college and their friends here as much as D.Q. (or R.F.) would miss braziers. To some, the night lowered the spirits. Sunday was the last day, and good-byes always seem hard, especially to those who would rather "cling" a few days longer.

C.L.C. students who took part in the exchange were Wendy Beaver, Lois Beebe, Lori Brazier, Darren Carson, Kelvin Dziwenski, Kathy Hitman, Elisabet Ingbergsson, Arno Klein, Casey Kooyman, Darlene Lauber, John Lentz, Ron Schultz, Doug Stewart, Owen Tomkow, and Arlene Warnke. Myrna Spilde accompanied the group. The people in the group were as much strangers to each other as they were to the people in Ontario to begin with. The trip provided an opportunity to get to know fellow C.L.C. students as well as people in Ontario.

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TYR

Hi Everyone in the unique House of Tyr.

Since lately just the Hoyme girls have been rowdy, it has indeed been very quiet. However, there is rumour that the Hoyme girls had the Moi guys acting like a bunch of animals, and crawling on their hands and knees just for the reward of cookies and ice cream. "That's the way to put those guys into submission girls!"

See ya all again next time, and keep smiling!

Cathie Leverman

THOR

By Catherine Gray

Welcome back, everyone! I trust that everyone had a very good spring break. Now it's time to hit the books again.

Good news! Thor is presently in first place in intramural sports. Soccer and curling are the sports on right now, so let's keep up the great spirit and see everyone out there participating.

Thor guys raided Thor gals before the Spring Break. Waking us up at midnight, they made us cover our heads with pillow cases while they led us on a roundabout way back to Ronning Hall. Locking us in one of the wings, a jury put each of us on trial. The verdict was always, guilty. After that, we played games and sang songs. Until next time, then, let's see everyone study their fingers to the bone!

VALHALLA

By Laura Schau

It seems like most in Valhalla survived their February break and now they're back to their usual rowdy selves! While most of us went home for the break, two of our numbers, Ron Schultz and Arno Klein, were fortunate enough to go to Scarborough, Ontario on the exchange program and had a great time. We still don't know all the details.

The biggest happening before the break was the Snow Queen Pageant. Valhalla's Snow Queen candidate, Sue Fiege put on an excellent performance. Sue sang "The Candyman", "Sailing" and "Special Delivery". Her fine style and talents were rewarded as Sue was crowned this year's Snow Queen. Our whole dorm is proud of Sue as well as her handsome and dashing escort Eric Johnson. Oh that tuxedo!

Valhalla's rainbow connection Valentine's dance was well attended! Thanks to the work of some of our diligent artists, C.L.C.'s first Kermi-cupid graced the stage to provide the center point of the dance. With the gym ablaze by colours and with some excellent music by our D.J.'s everyone had a great time. (Especially those of us who survived until 4:30 a.m.)

In intramural handball, due to good participation Valhalla managed to hold it's own with one win, one tie, and one loss. We'll soon begin intramural indoor soccer in which we'll do great if the dorm participation keeps up.

One final note. In this month filled with term papers and test, please dear Marken people, don't forget your S.P.'s. There are some people who still haven't received anything.

WRESTLING

On February 21 the CLC wrestling team went to the spring ACAC wrestling meet at the new SAIT athletic complex. The team consisted of 11 wrestlers, 9 of whom had never wrestled before this year.

In the tournament we did very well. The results were:

Ed Olanski	134 lb.	2nd
Kit Wong	134 lb.	3rd
Scott McGregor	142 lb.	3rd
Dan Wahl	150 lb.	2nd
Allen Kautz	150 lb.	3rd
Roger Miller	158 lb.	3rd
Kent Boyd	167 lb.	4th
Dave Skaret	177 lb.	2nd
Mark Yuha	190 lb.	1st
Roger Kerr	210 lb.	1st
John Bloomer	HWT	2nd

The team finished 2nd with 138 points behind an experienced SAIT team with 168 points. They were ahead of MRC and NAIT with 108.5 and 58.5 points respectively. At the end of the tournament, CLC was commended by the organizers of the tournament for the vast improvement in our wrestling program.

AAWA Championships

On March 7th, three wrestlers from CLC went to the Alberta Open Wrestling Tournament at Ernest Manning High School at Calgary.

Roger Kerr won his weight class and is going to the Canadian Championships in Saskatoon on March 22-23. Eddie Olanski in his second tournament finished 3rd in a class of 9. Several of whom had been wrestling for 2 or 3 years. Dale Woitt, the coach, finished 2nd in his class of 6.

ODIN

By Diane Hansen

This last weekend, our dorm was in charge of the Rootbeer Fest. Thanks go out to the organization committee, you did a great job. The evening was a good time, even though there were a few mechanical failures. Steve and Dale did an excellent job as D.J.s.

Odin's number 1. In intramurals our dorm now holds first place, and intends to stay there! Good luck wishes from the dorm go out to Randal, Don and Gord, who are curling in the Canadians this week in Prince George. Also to Bonnie, Darcy and Fern who are in Calgary this weekend for the basketball ACAC playoffs. We know our girls will do their best and come out winners.

Dorm life lately has been pretty quiet and normal (what a joke), might just be time for a raid, eh guys?



JOCK TALK

CURLING

By Martin Bauer

CANADIAN CHAMPIONSHIP

CLC ICES ACAC CAKE IN MEN'S CURLING

By Dr. E. Ashton

This past weekend in Grande Prairie will long be remembered by many athletes from CLC, but especially by Gord Rendel (lead), Don Johnson (2nd), Doug Sawchuk (3rd), and Randal Husby (skip) of our men's curling team. After defeating Grande Prairie 7-4 and Lethbridge 7-2, they were faced with 4 back to back games on the final day. After the last rock of the first extra end of the Championship game against SAIT, an astounding 37 ends in one day, Randal Huseby's rink left the ice with the ACAC crown and the right to represent CLC in the 4-Western Provinces Championship in Prince George, B.C. on March 11-15. It is difficult to describe the excitement of Friday, February 13 as 4 small-town kids curled almost flawlessly for 37 ends. One just has to be there to appreciate it. It was a day that I, as the coach, will never forget.

RESULTS: Round Robin Play:

CLC 7	GPRC 4
CLC 7	LCC 2
CLC 9	SAIT 5
CLC 2	RDC 3

Semifinals:

CLC 10	MRC 5
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Championships:

CLC 3	SAIT 2
(11 ends)	

In mixed curling, our rink of Colette Johnson (lead), Barry Swanson (2nd), Donna Mychaluk (3rd) and Vada Lindstrand (skip) curled extremely well with only one or two shots separating them from being in the championship. But that is what curling is all about and what makes it a great game.

After defeating Grande Prairie 11-6 in an extra end Vada Lindstrand's rink lost 2 heart-break contests to Mount Royal College 5-3 and SAIT 6-5. They were games where one or two shots made the difference against class curlers.

On the final day they defeated Red Deer 5-4 to finish with a 2 and 2 record, which is really inadequate to explain what really took place. Congratulations are really in order for these 4 curlers who despite not winning made us proud.

RESULTS: Round Robin Play:

CLC 11	GPRC 6 (11 ends)
CLC 3	MRC 5
CLC 5	SAIT 6
CLC 5	RDC 4

In ladies play, skip Marsha Hansen and her rink of Fern Beatty (lead), Sherri Fisher (2nd), and Sherry Hagen (3rd), got off to a shaky start the first day. They lost to Lethbridge 11-5 but had a few chances to turn things around. In their last game Marsha drew to the 4 foot on her last rock of the last end of regulation to defeat SAIT 7-5. SAIT later won the ACAC Ladies Championship.

On the final day the girls gave their best despite losing to Grande Prairie 13-2 to end up with a 1 and 2 record.

Results: Round Robin Play

GLC 5	LCC 11
GLC 7	SAIT 5
GLC 2	GPRC 13

All in all our teams curled a total of 13 games. For a college of 480 students, as compared to NAIT or SAIT with 7000 or 8000 students, to win 8 of 13 games is a phenomenal feat to say the least.

In Badminton the competition is even tougher with many players coming from exclusive clubs in Edmonton and Calgary. So for CLC to win in Badminton is somewhat like the Winnipeg Jets winning the Stanley Cup.

In men's singles, our CLC team was represented by Dave Lorenzen, who managed to win 3 matches, losing only one in the first day. On the final day in his final match of the tournament in the third and deciding game, he faced Bruce Clarkson, brother to Wendy Clarkson (Canadian Women's Badminton Champion). If Dave could win this game he had won the silver; if he lost he was tied for third. In a struggle of white lines and inches either way, it went the distance and Dave was edged out at the wire. The event was actually won by Ian MacPhail of RDC who was our men's singles player last year.

Finishing with 6 wins and 5 losses was yet quite an accomplishment for Dave Lorenzen and to be greatly admired.

Ladies Singles is a thrilling story for CLC. A girl in grade 12, without much experience in badminton began the season with us in September. With determination and desire she began to improve. At the Olds College tournament in January still won only one match and faced a tremendous challenge psychologically as well as skill-wise at Grande Prairie. Playing the best players in Alberta she made them earn every point and often had them on the ropes and managed to win 3 matches and losing 6, 2 of which could have gone either way. Many girls in this position would have been scared to compete at all. Lucy Banack, our bats go off to you and your experience this past weekend.

In men's doubles, John Hudson and Darryl Penner, found the competition very tough, as did our ladies doubles team of Rae Lindstrand and Kathy Anderson and mixed doubles team of Wayne Thacker and Heather Hudson. Each of these teams won a few and lost a few more but gave their all. Our men's doubles team were 1-9; ladies doubles, 2-7; and mixed doubles, 3-6.

The four girls making up our team were all in grade 12 this year, and playing against the best 20-25 year olds in Alberta is quite an achievement.

As I've said before, I can honestly say I love each and every one of these curlers and badminton players from CLC. They are by far the classiest kids off all the colleges and a special treat to be with to share their agony of defeat and thrill of victory. Praise God for the multitude of experiences and emotions we all have been able to share with Him this past weekend. A special thanks to Mr. Dave Elffert

who accompanied me on this weekend. I am confident he will never forget it and his life will never be quite the same. Hey, it's time for another Coke! We'll meet on sheet 2 to congratulate the guys.

by Coach Ashton

X-C SKI

CROSS COUNTRY SKIING? YOU BET!

The CLC Ski Team has once again completed a successful season. It was a successful season both individually and as a team.

The Viking Ski Team captured the ACAC crown in Grande Prairie on the Winter Sports Weekend February 13 and 14. In all three trophies were presented to Garry Gibson, coach of the ski team: The Justin Normoe Trophy for winning the College Mixed Relays Division, The Paul Gotaas Trophy for winning the College Men's Division, and the Karre Engstad Trophy for winning the College Women's Division. (Individual results are listed elsewhere on this page).

This season was also a highpoint for not only the CLC ski team, but also for the Camrose community. Carol Gibson, although a student at Camrose Composite High School, trained and competed with the CLC ski team this season. It was through this that she got onto the Alberta Junior Team that went to a National Cross Country Meet in Campbellton, New Brunswick. On March 3, Carol won the first Junior Girls 5 km race with a time of 19:38. Then on Saturday, March 7 Carol placed second in the Junior Girls 2.5 km race. This gave her the top Aggregate Score which meant she won the Shell Cup for first place in Canada. This was a first for Alberta to have a Junior skier win a national title. Carol will now be travelling to Whitehorse on March 18 to compete in the North American Championships and a World Cup competition.

Also travelling with the Alberta Junior Team to Campbellton, N.B. were Neil Servold, as a competitor and Hans and Joan Skinstad, coaches for the CLC ski team, as coaches: Neil placed 37th in a field of 66 at Campbellton in his race with a time of 34 minutes and 46.6 seconds. Neil also competed in a relay along with two other Alberta Jr. team members, and placed 17th with a time of 1 hour, 22 minutes and 54 seconds. In addition Neil placed 9th in a National Ski Jumping competition in Thunder Bay, Ontario on March 1.

Both Camrose Lutheran College and the Camrose community have reason to be proud of the achievements of the ski team and the individual skiers who have achieved so much this season. Congratulations go out to everyone and we wish the best to those who still have ski competitions ahead of them.

BASKETBALL

This weekend the girls split their games. Winning against Medicine Hat by a score of 63-43. High scorers were Anderson 30 pts., Grosland 14 pts., and Cranston 8 pts. On Saturday they lost to Lethbridge 73-68, top scorers were Anderson 16 pts., Grosland 13 pts., and Henkel 13 pts. The girls' team is now in third place behind SAIT and Lethbridge.

In the ACAC scoring race Cheryl Anderson is first with 302 pts. averaging 21.6 pts. a game. Shelly Cranston is in tenth with 162 pts and a game average of 11.6 pts.

This weekend the girls are in Calgary for the ACAC playoffs. Friday afternoon they are playing against Lethbridge and on Saturday will play the winners between SAIT and Mount Royal. The girls have worked long and hard for their chance this weekend and we know the team shall do well. Good luck, and let's show them who has the winning team.

Season Results

HOCKEY

Team	GP	W	L	T	F	A	PTS.
SAIT	24	21	3	0	160	86	42
NAIT	23	11	11	1	123	96	23
RDC	24	10	12	2	115	140	22
CLC	23	3	19	1	87	196	7

In hockey CLC placed one player in the top ten scorers, Jim Jones. He placed 10th with 18 goals and 11 assists for 29 points, while only playing 21 games. The rest of the top ten list is composed of six SAIT players, two NAIT players and one RDC player.

ACAC SKI CHAMPIONSHIPS

(Feb. 13/81)

By Team Reporter

COLLEGE LADIES 5 km

Team	GP	BASKETBALL			PTS.	
		(Men)				
SAIT	14	12	2	1319	919	24
LCC	14	11	3	1149	941	22
MRC	14	10	4	1241	910	20
MHC	14	10	4	1140	1002	20
RDC	14	7	7	1056	1091	14

COLLEGE MEN 10 km

Team	GP	W	L	F	PTS.
NAIT	14	3	11	1030	1034
CLC	14	3	11	885	1292
GPRC	14	0	14	626	1285

(Women)

Team	GP	W	L	F	PTS.
SAIT	14	12	2	895	727
LCC	14	11	3	951	727
CLC	14	10	4	952	713
MRC	14	10	4	900	734
MHC	14	7	7	860	827
RDC	14	4	10	617	842
GMCC	14	2	12	666	892
NAIT	14	1	13	620	893

SENIOR HIGH GIRLS 4 km

Team	GP	W	L	F	PTS.
SAIT	21	21	1	40	
GMCC	21	14	7	28	
CLC	21	9	12	18	
GPRC	21	8	13	16	
NAIT	21	7	14	14	

VOLLEYBALL

(Men)

Team	GP	W	L	F	PTS.
RDC	21	21	1	40	
GMCC	21	14	7	28	
CLC	21	9	12	18	
GPRC	21	8	13	16	
NAIT	21	7	14	14	

(Women)

Team	GP	W	L	F	PTS.
GMCC	21	21	0	42	
RDC	21	17	4	34	
NAIT	21	7	14	14	
GPRC	21	6	15	12	
CLC	21	4	17	8	



DRAMA

CLC DRAMA

For a delightful change of pace, come out to the Performing Arts Centre at least one evening this week. Moliere's play "The Imaginary Invalid," also known as "The Hypochondriak," being directed by Robert Moore, our drama instructor, will be performed Thursday through to Saturday, March 12-14, at 8:30 p.m. It will be the first major production put on by the Drama Department.

A comedy being performed in period costume, it takes a very humorous look at the workings of the medical profession. Argan, the main character, has become so consumed by his dread of disease that he can no longer even manage his own affairs. His second wife wastes no time in taking advantage of this opportunity. Just in case anything should happen to her frightened, egotistical husband, she arranges his last will and testament very nicely - she makes herself the sole heir. Argan, so in love with his young wife, has become extremely gullible and is completely blind to her deception. His many doctors know that their only hold upon their patient is his inordinate fear of death. And, not desiring a decline in business, they are not about to declare him totally fit. One mustn't lose heart though. There are a few individuals who still maintain the virtue of honesty and it is through one of these that truth wins out.

Certain to be great entertainment, all are encouraged to come out and support CLC's own Drama Department. College faculty and students get free admission. Obtain your free ticket from Student Services before 4 p.m. on Thursday for Thursday's performance, and before 4 p.m. on Friday for Friday and Saturday nights' performance. If you have not picked up your ticket before the performance, you will be charged the regular admission at the door. Regular admission is \$3.00 for adults, and \$2.00 for students.

Sure hope to see you there!!

CAMROSE LUTHERAN COLLEGE

Department of Drama
presents

THE IMAGINARY INVALID

Moliere's delightful comedy that takes the medical profession to task.



directed by
Robert Moore

... 'hysterically'
funny and
witty ...

MARCH 12-14 at 8:30 P.M.
CAMROSE PERFORMING ARTS CENTRE
Tickets Available at the door.
(CLC Students Admitted free with I.D.)

CLC drama class presented the absurd play The Bald Soprano in the Drama festival held at the Perform-

ing Arts Centre. They play placed third out of six plays in the festival.



PARKING

There seems to be a common question around the college concerning the distribution of parking tickets. Does the college have the right to issue these tickets? What is the money going to be used for? Speaking to Sergeant Broen of the City police he pointed out that their is no municipal or provincial law concerning parking in private property. What is done about parking is strictly enforceable by the college. The city police only become involved if signs are posted in accordance with the bylaw. It would be a different matter if this was a public school like the Composite High. Sergeant Broen says that "It is a good thing to be kept within the school that way we won't need to become involved".

Ray Smith, Controller of the Property, said that it was hoped it would not be deemed necessary to issue parking tickets. But because of the parking problem around the dorms it proved to be necessary.

There has been no decision made concerning the use of the money collected from these fines. Most of it will probably be used to pay the ticketer's wage. Right now the money has been set aside until a decision is made.

Collection of these fines will comply with the rest of the college policies on the collection of fines. This means that they can withhold transcripts of marks until the fine is paid. It is also a possible solution to withdraw the money from the student's damage deposit monies. This policy is outlined in the student handbook.

Therefore the parking tickets that have been issued are totally legal and the college has even the right to issue and collect these fines.

By June McArthur

CLCSU

It's almost time to start anticipating? Anticipating? What's to anticipate besides finals? Your calendar may look empty but the CLC calendar is crammed with activities and events in the following weeks. There are C.O.S. concerts, faculty recitals, drama performances, choral and band concerts, Color Night, the Boys' Party, Hong Kong Night and the list goes on and on and on. Even though you may be counting down your last days at CLC some students are counting the time until they will return to populate CLC's campus again. Some will be coming back with new challenges. Taking on the responsibility of being Hall Senior apart from their academics and athletic commitments. Others (and we'll soon know who they'll be) will meet yet another challenge—that of leading the 1981/82 CLC Student Body as their elected executive. Currently several of the states have 3 or 4 nominees and the caliber of the students running for office is very good. On behalf of this year's Student Council and Executive we wish you all the best of luck in the elections. To the lucky (?) five of you who come through on top of the poles we hope you'll have a rewarding and exciting term in office.

To next year's President Harold bequeaths: an unlisted number.

To next year's Vice-president Steve bequeaths: I pair Brooks Vantage Supremes.

To next year's Secretary Audrey leaves pieces of her mind and a stub of her pencil.

To next year's Treasurer Liz leaves past debt for a 2 week all expense paid trip to the Bahamas.

To next year's Social Convenor Lyla leaves...all the work no one else will do.

FRIGG HANSEN



Dear Frigg:

All year I have been infatuated with these two lovely, high class, city ladies. All I have been able to render about them is that they come from the huge cities of TIGERLEY and KELSEY.

What can I possibly do to gain the affections of these lovely ladies...

Signed,

All out of Love

Signed

All out of Love

Dear Out of Love:

Don't despair, the Guys' Party is coming up, get in touch with the seating committee for this gala event and I'm sure you can persuade them to be seated beside one or possibly both of them. If that is a bit too drastic there is always the dance, with the low lights and soft music. It is the perfect time to make your move.

Frigg

Dear Frigg:

I used to think I was relatively healthy, but recently due to the experimental efforts of a mad biology student, I am convinced otherwise. She has been hounding me day and night to calculate my vital statistics, and I'm finding I have begun to develop a phobia about thermometers, blood pressure gages, and stethoscopes. According to Dr. Myrtle's results, I should be dead, but lately I've been the opposite...living it up! If I have to face one more cold stethoscope after a hot cup of coffee I am going to tell her where to put her thermometer and it, won't be in her mouth! I'm concerned about my health and am developing ulcers, what should I do?

Signed

Halfway Hypochondriac

Dear Hypo:

First, do not base any critical life decisions upon any crucial diagnosis she has made. Rumour has it that she is a "Quack" doctor and on more than one occasion has been faced with malpractice suits! Now seriously, would you trust your life in the hands of someone who broken 3 thermometers in two days. My suggestion to you is that it is just a phase she is going through and if you humor her for a few more days she'll stop pressuring you. If all else fails, take two aspirins BUT DON'T CALL HER IN THE MORNING.

BITS & BITES

WANTED

Newspaper editor or editors for the next year Dagligtale. Also required are competent typist(s) to learn how to type on the fabulous "Olli". Interested candidates please contact June Mc Arthur or Keith Parkkari.

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Just think—only 38 more days left to final exams.

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Remember the Vikettes basketball team plays in Calgary this weekend for the league playoffs. Rumor has it that there is a bus carrying fans down to cheer on the girls. This also includes a free sleep over in a church basement. Come out and support our winning team!

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Guys' Party is March 28. We need all the help we can get' right now! So let's get with it guys!